



Police to take thieves one way — to jail

Police detective Glade Terry surveys stolen property confiscated from the Rivera apartment of BYU students. The loot included traffic cones, a red and blue light bar off a police car. Terry's arrest warrant would be signed today in the case. The case will be as a felony since the property recovered is worth over \$250, he said.

## with care, advised

at Presidency of The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints church members to in- and prayerfully exercise to vote. the approach of local elec- tions which will ensure their acts in relation to them (134:1) as citizens of this great na- ple accountable for the kind of law makers we elect. We tizens to exercise their right to vote prayerfully and by the issues. Carefully con- candidates. Involve your- the electoral process. rt honest, able candidates sures which will ensure justice and strengthen the r of our community."

## pefuls for city office and down campaigns

four candidates are winding r formal campaigns as the tion approaches. ean knocking on doors and ple to vote," said Anagene describing her last days of ng for Provo commissioner. eecham said she plans to tion night at the city rec- where the returns will be "I expect a close race," he d. "I know whoever wins will job." ssion candidate Israel been concentrating his rs on the southwest part of where Anagene Meecham's an area where I didn't d uring the primaries," he ex- said he felt good about his "I think my position looks observed. "I feel my chances 50-50."

Russell Grange said he will to knock on doors "every an" during the final days of gign. "And my wife and kids no." He wouldn't make any s about the race, but said he ed with the campaign as a Ferguson said he is making n changes in his campaign ough he "might go a little e said he was "pleasantly expected the incumbent to 0 or 60 percent of the vote." BYU-TV telecast recorded e, the candidates discussed s on many current issues. voral candidates differed on ics, especially on the city's . Ferguson contended e are leaving Provo and cited ch indicated a drop in tax e range countered that sales s has risen over last year and nesses are actually moving ty. idates expressed a desire to e citizens vote on the mas e before making a decision,

## Floods drench Athens, death toll reaches 25

By PHILIP DOPOULOS  
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Torrential rains swept down hills and overflowed rivers Thursday in Athens and its port city of Piraeus, leaving behind 25 dead and damage estimated at millions of dollars.

Water stood 3.3 feet deep in major highways into the city and hundreds of cars sat abandoned in the streets. Some archeological monuments at the foot of the Acropolis had to be pumped out.

A fall of 2.7 inches of rain in a 15-hour period Wednesday night and early Thursday, described as "unprecedented" by local weathermen, clogged sewer systems with debris.

The rain knocked out the control tower equipment at Athens international airport for some time and

caused innumerable electric and telephone line failures. Maintenance crews struggled throughout the day to restore some form of normalcy to the two cities, which looked as though they had been struck by a major hurricane.

While Athens and Piraeus lay partially paralyzed under floodwaters, an earthquake rumbled through northeastern Greece and neighboring Bulgaria early Thursday. Although no serious damage or injuries were reported in Greece, the quake created panic in the Thracian port city of Kavalla, where thousands of residents fled into the streets in their pajamas.

In Bulgaria the official news agency BTA said the quake damaged buildings and railway lines southeast of Sofia, the capital, but reported no casualties.

Among those killed in the Greek floods were a mother and her three children trapped inside their car as water poured down a main street in one of Piraeus' low-lying districts. All of the deaths occurred in the port city. Some of the victims were drowned as they slept in basement apartments.

As the rain increased in intensity Wednesday night, thousands of persons threatened by the rising waters in Piraeus' working class districts sought emergency assistance. Firemen and police, supported by army units, rushed to the stricken areas to pump out flooded homes and take persons to safety.

A huge hill in Piraeus turned into mud, rolled onto a major highway and cut communications to nearby suburbs.

Residents of the Piraeus suburb of Moschatos close to Phaleron Bay gave harrowing accounts of being pulled by swift currents as they scurried to high ground.

The Kifissos and Ilisos rivers, normally shallow, slow-moving streams in the summer, turned into full raging rivers with waters rising six-and-a-half feet and overflowing their banks.



Elder McConkie ...to be fireside speaker

## Fireside talk planned for Sunday eve

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, of the Council of the Twelve, will speak at Sunday's 12-state fireside at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

A General Authority for 31 years, Elder McConkie was called to his present position in 1972. He had previously served as a member of the First Council of Seventy.

From 1961 to 1964 he was president of the Southern Australia Mission. For several years he served as servicemen's coordinator for LDS men in the armed services.

Elder McConkie has been a member of the Utah State Bar, a practicing attorney, assistant Salt Lake City attorney, city prosecutor and a security and intelligence officer in the U.S. Army.

He received a bachelor of law degree in 1939 and a juris doctor degree in 1967, both from the University of Utah.

A prolific writer, Elder McConkie has authored and published an encyclopedic work entitled "Mormon Doctrine," covering more than 1,100 subjects.

## Pres. Kimball names Hafen to head Ricks

By CYNDEE ROYLE  
Universe Staff Writer

President Spencer W. Kimball announced Thursday the appointment of Bruce C. Hafen, a BYU law professor, as the new president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

Dr. Hafen, presently on leave from BYU to serve as director of planning and research for the LDS Church's Correlation Department, said he will begin his new position at the 6,000-student college on May 1, 1978.

The new Ricks' president replaces Dr. Henry B. Eyring who accepted a position on Aug. 1 as deputy commissioner of education for the church.

The Dean of Academic Affairs at Ricks, Dr. Harry J. Maxwell, has been acting president since Dr. Eyring's appointment and will remain in the position until May 1.

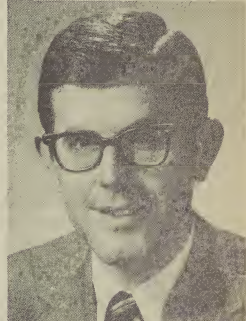
"I am sorry to have to leave BYU," Dr. Hafen said, "but am excited about the prospects at Ricks because of the work that's been done by Dr. Eyring. I attended a junior college and know there is a real place for that kind of contribution in the educational program of the church."

Dr. Hafen is a former assistant to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

"If there is any one thing I consider most valuable in accepting this new position," Dr. Hafen said, "it is the opportunity I had to work closely with Pres. Oaks. In my opinion, he has no superior as a man who presides over a college and if I can reflect anything of the way he's done his work at BYU that would be all I'd ask."

When asked how he felt about Dr. Hafen's appointment, Pres. Oaks said, "Bruce Hafen is a superior teacher and scholar, a fine administrator and an exemplary Latter-day Saint. I am confident he will be a great president of Ricks College and we look forward to working with him in the Church Educational System."

Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, commissioner of education for the church, said, "We are delighted with the appointment of Dr. Bruce C. Hafen as president of Ricks College. The search committee selected him from a long list of very able candidates and we know he will continue the strong



Bruce C. Hafen ...appointed Ricks College president

presidential tradition already established at Ricks College."

Dr. Hafen received his BA from BYU in 1960 and his doctor of laws degree from the University of Utah in 1967.

The latest of numerous articles Dr. Hafen has published, "Puberty, Privacy and Protection: the Ricks of Children's Rights" is the lead article in the October 1977 issue of the American Bar Association Journal.

Dr. Hafen was note editor of the Utah Law Review in 1967, scholar of the year at Dixie College in 1969, on the editorial board of the BYU Universe from 1963 to 1964 and graduated with high honors from the BYU Honors Program in 1966.

His activities also included counselor in the BYU 1st Stake Presidency, stake executive secretary, high counselor and bishopric counselor.

He served a mission for the church in West Germany from 1960 to 1963.

## Mass transit proposition included on Nov. 8 ballot

By SHERI EYRE  
Universe Staff Writer

The option to create a new public transportation district for Provo and Orem will be on the Nov. 8 ballot for a decision by the voter.

Voters will be asked to decide the proposition: "Shall the area of (Provo City, City of Orem) be included within and become a part of a public transit district."

The transit district, if approved, would allow representatives of the two cities to determine the mixture of services to be offered, apply for federal funding, purchase the necessary equipment and operate the transportation system, according to Carl Johnson, transportation planning director for the Mountaintops Association of Government.

Provo voters will also consider a 14-cent sales tax increase, which would have five cents to every \$20 purchase, to help finance the transit system.

The current movement for a new mass transit system originated last March, when the Provo-Orem area lost \$178,000 of federal mass transportation funds to the Ogden area, Johnson said.

At that time, representatives of the Provo City Commission and the Orem City Council met jointly with representatives of

Mountaintops "to see what could be done in the future to assure that federal mass transportation funds would stay in our area," he said.

Mountaintops was asked by the Provo City Commission and the Orem City Council to study public transportation alternatives in anticipation of requesting federal funds. A special transit subcommittee, organized to oversee the conduct of the study and the development of a transit development plan, recommended that Provo and Orem create a public transit district.

Following an Oct. 4 Provo-Orem public hearing, at which citizens had the opportunity to express their views on the proposal, the governing bodies of both cities developed ordinances ordering the question placed on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Mountaintops has recommended four types of transit services which the public transit district, if approved, will consider.

A rush hour worker/student service in Provo and Orem would operate from 6 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. This would be a fixed route system, oriented to major work and school centers, including the Provo Central Business District, BYU, Geneva Steel, Signetics, University Mall and Utah Technical College.

(Cont. on p. 4)

## S. L. marketing director seeks Provo office

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of personality profiles on the candidates running for office in the Provo municipal election:

By NORMA BEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

He's not seeking the mayor seat because he needs a job. It's not a money issue. In fact, 31-year-old candidate Jim Ferguson will take a cut in pay from his present position as director of marketing at Salt Lake International Center, if he's elected mayor.

"I think I can help Provo. I'd rather be bringing industry and commerce to Provo than to Salt Lake. From a community standpoint, I think Provo is better than Salt Lake," he says.

In his present position, conservatively dressed Ferguson creates Salt Lake jobs by soliciting new businesses at International Center.

"I've been criticized for working in

Salt Lake, but I work there for the same reason many others do. They can't find jobs here. Those who do take an extreme cut in pay."

Provo can avoid higher taxes by increasing its tax base, Ferguson says. "This can only be done by increasing industry and commerce in Provo."

"If new businesses are not established in Provo, property taxes can't help but increase. Statistics show many businesses are moving out," he says.

The Palestine, Ill. native and father of four, graduated from BYU in 1969. "Although I'm not LDS," chose BYU because of its standards," he says.

Ferguson says during the campaign many people have asked if he believes the same as others in the community. "Of course I do, or I wouldn't have lived here for the past 12 years. This is my home and the home of my children."

"There are good people with LDS standards who are not LDS," he says. "I had a call one night. The person said 'I have for me would open the flood gates of pornography. Nothing could be farther from the truth. And even if it was the truth, it would be political and maybe even literal suicide to feel that way and continue to live in Provo,' he says."

The rumors have been one of the unfortunate things of the campaign, he regretfully adds. "Someone else said I was affiliated with the Communist Party."

Ferguson says most people are intelligent enough to know that isn't true. "If they aren't, they wouldn't have voted for me anyway."

Ferguson, who has been politically active since his seventh grade student council days, says he "is far from being anti-LDS."

"I believe in the things the good LDS

churches have done for the community." He adds honestly, "my lack of a testimony is my reason for not being a member."

Ferguson says he regrets religious principles have been intermingled with political views during the campaign. "Religion has been used against me by my opponent," he says.

"My religious views and principles are more important to me than this political campaign," he adds. "And the two should not be mixed."

The mayor candidate was an assistant Sunday School teacher at BYU during ward when he was attending BYU. He was assistant scoutmaster at Edgemont Ward and neighborhood scouting commissioner.

"I've always been one to be active in my community. It's just in my blood," Ferguson, a BYU student vice-president in 1969, says his involvement stems from "a desire to participate."

"Some people get pleasure from playing tennis and golf. I get mine from participating in the community." He was quick to add, "I do play tennis and golf some, but I'm far from an addict. I just don't have much time, and what time I have, I spend with my family."

Ferguson's wife Jan describes herself "as the lady behind the scenes." Not only is she the mother of their children, but she is a political campaigner. "I'm Jeri, 4, and Jon, age 1, but she is her husband's campaign manager. "After all, she knows me better than anyone else," Ferguson says.

Mrs. Ferguson describes her husband "as a man who has come a long way from digging graves."

"When he was in school he dug graves at Eastlawn Cemetery in Edgemont. He washed dishes on campus

(Cont. on p. 4)



## Jack LaLanne to speak in Varsity Theater today

For his 43rd birthday he swam the treacherous Golden Gate Channel, towing a 2,500 pound cabin cruiser.

At age 63, Jack LaLanne, known as "America's number one physical fitness personality," is still the epitome of good health and physical fitness. LaLanne will speak on how to be slim and stay slim in a lecture sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office, today

at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

The lecture is open to all interested students and will be highlighted by a push-up contest, Elden Archibald, athletics vice president, said. Students will have one minute to do as many push-ups as possible. The top five students will then compete during the lecture with LaLanne as the judge.

The winner of the con-

test will receive four tickets to the BYU home football game this weekend, Archibald said.

Students who want to participate in the contest should come to the Varsity Theater at 1:45 p.m., before the speech. The students will have one minute to perform as many military style push-ups as possible. Archibald said a military push-up requires the hands be placed together in front of the body and the person's nose must touch the ground.

The winner of the BYU contest will compete with other challengers from Utah, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Palace, Salt Lake City. The contest will involve one minute of push-ups on stage during a show by Jack LaLanne.

The winner will be given a \$100 cash prize, Archibald said.

Archibald said he would like to see a lot of students participate in the push-up contest and especially encouraged students from the P.E. department to come and show their "strength and stamina." Today's contest is open to all students, including intercollegiate athletes, Archibald said.



### Oaks pushes Phi Kappa Phi

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks is encouraging eligible students to join Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society.

The president of BYU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Richard L. Gunn, said students graduating in the top ten percent of their class who have 3.7 GPA's or higher are eligible for membership.

Pres. Oaks said he joined the society upon graduation from BYU in 1954. "I encourage students to strive for scholastic honors as a part of the stewardship and obligation to magnify their talents," he said Thursday.

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Carter to talk about energy

WASHINGTON — President Carter, attempting to save his energy program, will address the nation Tuesday night "to refocus public attention" on the energy problem, White House officials said Thursday.

The speech will be available for national live television and radio broadcast.

The House and Senate are nearing the end of their work on Carter's energy legislation and the White House, in a three-paragraph announcement, said "the President feels the remaining areas of controversy should be presented to the American people."

### Thrown rocks injure Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, facing hostile, rock-hurling demonstrators for the second time in less than a week, suffered a minor face cut Thursday night, India's national news agency reported.

Mrs. Gandhi was cut below her right ear when her car and several others were stoned by supporters of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's Janata People's party and the Marxist Communist party.

The 59-year old ex-leader was said to be among about a half dozen persons hurt before police broke up the crowd with tear gas and clubs.

### Bus crash kills 3 Americans

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Three tourists from Washington, including a couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, were killed when a bus loaded with Americans crashed over a steep embankment on a mountain in the middle of Rio de Janeiro.

Killed in the accident late Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig, both 75, of Solah, Wash. and Mrs. Bernice Brown, 64, of Vaughn, Wash.

Six of the other 28 passengers on the bus were hospitalized overnight.

## Events planned to honor families during November

The LDS Utah Valley Area Council is declaring the month of November "Valley Family Month," officially beginning today.

The first celebration of its kind held in Utah Valley, Family Month will involve many related activities such as the selection of the Valley Family of the Year and weekly social events designed for family participation, Herd McLean, general chairman for family month, said.

Scheduled weekly activities include Family Week, followed by Family Physical Fitness Health Week and ending with National Week, each involving related events held throughout Utah Valley.

Adding his endorsement to Utah Valley Month, Rep. Gunn McKay (D-Utah) said a Valley citizens should find great enrichment in honoring the family, which, "is the great American Institution."

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) also gave his approval of family month and said many of the problems with juvenile delinquency, crime, and drug use can be solved by strengthening of family units.

Highlighting family month will be the Family of the Year award, recognizing a family of extraordinary family unity, love and concern for each other and for other people, personal and individual family members and themselves in the neighborhood and the community, Dr. Ed Haroldson, chairman of the event said.

Nominations for the award should come from neighbors and friends and be submitted before Nov. 15. Finalists for the award will be announced in local newspapers and local radio stations. The winning family will be awarded an all-expense trip to Disneyland, Dr. Haroldson said.

A major entertainment event of Family Month will begin next week with a Family Film Festival, showing films on family life, at the Orem and Salt Lake City theaters, and at the Rasmussen film festival Saturday, said.

The idea behind the film event is to encourage families to sit together and watch the movies. There are good family film theaters still showing them, Rasmussen added.

## Y photo contest rules announced

The Daily Universe and the BYU Bookstore joined forces to co-sponsor a campus photography contest for students this year.

A joint announcement of the contest was Thursday by Nelson Wadsworth, executive of the Universe, and Dennis Lindberg, manager of Photo Shop in the Bookstore.

"We hope," Wadsworth said, "to put together the largest such contest in the history of the university and in the process encourage students to see the value of their work to national competitions."

The prize for the "best of show" winner of the contest will be a single-lens reflex camera, with other prizes going to first, second, and third places in three separate categories: portraits, according to Lindberg. The contest includes pictorial photography, photo-journalism, and color prints.

According to the contest rules, all entries must be 8 by 10 inches or larger (up to 16 by 20), mounted on 16 by 20 matte boards and must be the work of the BYU student submitting the photograph.

Lindberg said entries will be accepted at bookstore Photo Shop the week of March 20, 1978.

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Salt Lake City, Utah  
Phone: 524-4300

## Two stolen cars found by police

Provo police recovered a car Thursday morning that was stolen from the Provo Temple parking lot Tuesday night.

Provo Detective Glade Terry said the 1973 Mark IV, owned by BYU religion professor and Provo dentist Dr. Ed Pinegar, was found abandoned at the Pleasant View Chapel, 2445 N. 650 East, Provo.

The same day Dr. Pinegar's car disappeared from the Temple lot, another stolen car appeared. A 1971 Cadillac Fleetwood was discovered parked in the west Temple lot early Tuesday morning.

Police said they believe the two incidents are related. "The guys positively took the Fleetwood Monday and abandoned it at the Temple lot Tuesday. Maybe they spotted the Pinegar auto and decided to make a trade," Terry speculated.

The dark blue Cadillac, valued at \$3,000 and owned by Denzil Brown, was stolen Monday night from Brown's garage at 2000 N. Canyon Road, Terry said.

Brad Christenson, Temple security officer, told police a tall person wearing a blue parka left the Cadillac and headed northwest through the field. "These are probably juvenile committed crimes," Terry said.

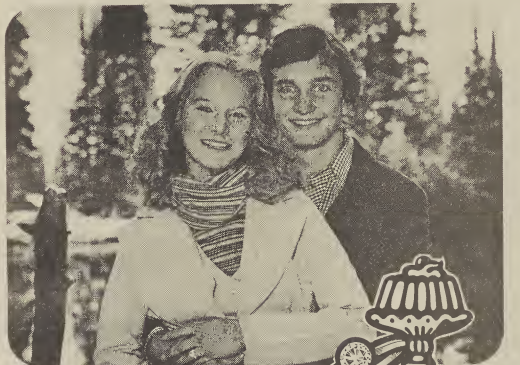
Dr. Pinegar's recovered car, first spotted by Patrolman Robert Halversen, was driven "hard" about 200 miles, Terry said.

### 50 businessmen meet at Y today

Fifty business executives are at BYU today for the National Advisory Council of the BYU College of Business and Graduate School of Management annual meeting.

Of today's various activities, the highlight will be President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor of the First Presidency of the LDS Church, presenting the International Executive of the Year Award, tonight, to Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the board of Atlantic Richfield Company.

# OCTOBER'S GREAT ENGAGEMENTS CLUB WINNER



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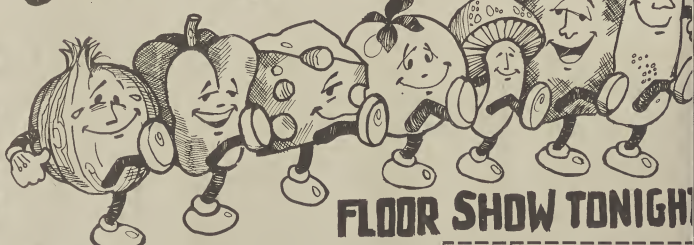
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# Social Office changing 'upgraded,' committees added

By RICK COLLINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Upgraded dance program, new committees on office improvement and ideas for ways to meet student needs have been among the efforts of Jon Anderson in his goal to upgrade the Social Office.

Anderson said the new Gallery program which provides refreshment and silent entertainment at no charge has been added to the program "more than anything else."

Anderson said, "We are also checking out the idea of having a disco subcommittee to bring the music being played at disco dances."

Anderson said, "It's part of one of my goals to have the office support the school's grooming standards and in music."

Anderson said, "We are not asking students to do anything they already committed to do anyway."

Anderson said, "We have been pleased with students' reactions. Most of them are willing to cooperate."

Anderson said, "The chairman Susi Keller said guests 'are not going to conform to university grooming standards they will be required to conform to dress standards.'"

Anderson said, "We have also added dance floors and 'special lighting effects' to the disco units in Utah."

Anderson said, "We will be moving toward the end of this semester or next semester."

Anderson said, "We have also added a possible addition to dances, we added, teaching dance steps on a trial basis."

Anderson said, "We have also added, five or 10 minutes would be taken out of the dance to teach steps ranging from 'modern disco' to 'disco' dances."

Anderson said, "We have also added, American Bandstand takeoff, a Beach Boys concert and dance are also forthcoming."

Anderson said, "We have also added, variety to the dance program, Anderson said."

Anderson said, "We have also added, committees in the Social Office include the Improvements Committee, headed by Susan Smith, and the Creative Dating Committee, by Scott Wilson."

Anderson said, "We have also added, Office Improvements Committee will 'meet and brainstorm and discuss possible improvements in the office,' Anderson said."

Anderson said, "We have also added, the group will also handle student suggestions and complaints."

Anderson said, "We have also added, committee is now being formed and persons interested in serving may pick up applications in the Social Office, Anderson said. Applications are due by Nov. 10."

Anderson said, "We have also added, 'creative dating contests' will be directed by the Creative Dating Committee, Anderson said."

Anderson said, "We have also added, the purposes of the contests, he explained, is to form a student booklet on creative dating ideas the committee receives from students during the year."

Anderson said, "We have also added, son has also named former Homecoming Queen Noah Sifuentes as an administrative assistant in charge of programs. The new office manager is Mark Philipp."

Anderson said, "We have also added, 'creative personal talks with each committee member are part of Anderson's goal to reunify the office.'"

Anderson said, "We have also added, 'creative personal talks are held 'to establish a rapport' with students, Anderson said."

Anderson said, "We have also added, 'so cited recent personnel changes as a 'major improvement in office unity.'"

Anderson said, "We have also added, 'he took office, Anderson also said he wanted to improve the office.'"



Jon Anderson  
Social Office vice president

to change the image of "Our Gang," a small group of activities program.

A problem has arisen with this because it is a "well established program," Anderson said. A few people are working on a possible name change, but "if the name is changed this year it will be done next semester."

"What we want students to know is that Our Gang is not an exclusive program," Anderson said.

Since taking office, Anderson has appointed Tod Smith as chairman for Our Gang. An Our Gang bowling party and a ski party are planned for Dec. 2 and 3, he said.

Concerning this semester's concert program, Anderson said, "I would agree with students that the concert situation has not been what it should be."

So far this semester, one pillow concert and one major concert have been sponsored by the Social Office.

According to Curt Wynder, Wilkinson Center assistant director, the Starbuck pillow concert was "well attended" and "did well financially."

In the Andy Williams concert, "we came close to paying the bills and breaking even," Wynder said.

He said this is "very normal" for a major concert because of the "break even" policy of the Social Office.

"We've had many concerts in the past not make it," Wynder said.

The need to schedule concerts "far in advance" was cited by Anderson as the reason for the lack of concerts.

"When I took office, no negotiations had been finalized by Chuck Kennedy," he said. Anderson took office Sept. 15.

Anderson said, "We have also added, Money authorized for bomb."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed congressional action Thursday on a bill authorizing money for the neutron bomb, a new nuclear weapon designed to emit heavy radiation but relatively little explosive power.

Money for the nuclear weapon was included in a final version of a \$1.9-billion authorization bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The House approved the same conference report by a 396-69 vote Wednesday and the Senate sent it to President Carter by voice vote today.

Neither the existence of the bomb nor the amount to be spent on it is mentioned in the authorization measure.

Neutron bombs were developed mainly for use in Western Europe. They explode with twice the radiation but much less force, heat and fallout than more conventional nuclear weapons.

## Budget for center modified

Architectural plans for the Orem Recreation Center were modified to insure the project does not exceed the \$4 million appropriated from sales tax receipts.

"If it costs \$4 million and 10 cents, we lose the project," Mayor James E. Mangum said. Money for the center was voted for March 1 and will involve no property tax increases, he said.

Councilmen in this week's City Council meeting deleted four racquetball courts and the rifle range from the original plans and placed them on alternate bids. If the total bids do not exceed \$4 million, the courts and the rifle range will be added to the center. Walls of the Center Street project will receive two coats of paint instead of three, they decided.

A prebid conference was held Oct. 26 to familiarize possible contractors with the plans. Bids were opened Wednesday.

"Let's not build something that we won't be proud of," Mangum said.

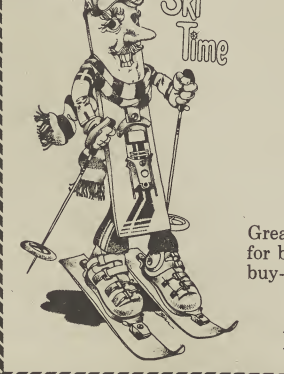
## McKinney faces additional charge

EPSOM, England (AP) — Former American beauty contestant Joyce McKinney and her co-defendant Keith Joseph May, accused of kidnapping a Mormon missionary, faced an additional charge when they appeared in Epsom Magistrates Court Thursday.

The charge of possessing an offensive weapon was added to the existing joint charges of kidnapping and unlawful imprisonment, and the suspects were both held in custody. The weapon in question was a bottle of chloroform. They are also separately charged with possessing an imitation revolver with intent to commit kidnapping.

Miss McKinney, 27, of Minneapolis, N.C., and May, 24, of Maywood, Calif., have been in police custody for about seven weeks charged with the kidnapping of Kirk Anderson, a Mormon missionary working in England. He was abducted from a Mormon church in the southwest London suburb of Ewell, near Epsom, Sept. 14, and escaped later.

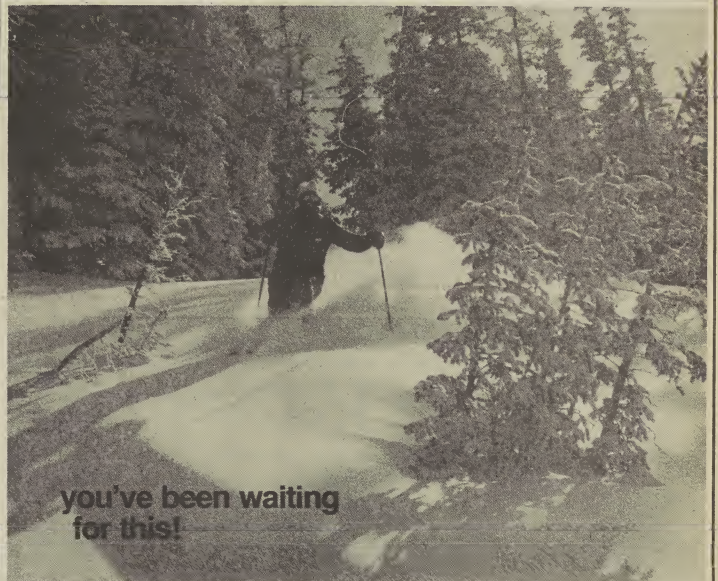
Detective Chief Inspector Paul Richards said police inquiries are now complete and proceedings have been set to start Nov. 15.



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Due to your disappointment with the short season last winter, we are offering the above discounts for last year's season pass holders. These discounts, as well as the sale prices, are good this Friday and Saturday only, so be sure to take advantage of them!

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## Marketing director

# Ferguson runs for mayor

(Cont. from p. 1)

and worked whatever job he could find to provide for his family. He's done just about everything to make money," she says.

The attractive brunette has been an integral part of her husband's political endeavors. Soon after Ferguson graduated from BYU, he ran for city commissioner.

"This campaign is more of a back seat affair for me," she says. Mrs. Ferguson credits herself with sign painting and, "I take a lot of telephone messages."

Besides busying herself with her children and husband's campaign, she runs the family's business, Medifax, located in their two-story white stucco home at 112 E. 300 South.

Mrs. Ferguson, admitting she might be a biased source, describes her husband as a man who "firmly believes in giving people a part of himself. He wouldn't be happy if he wasn't actively involved," she says.

Sandra Souther, Ferguson's neighbor and owner of Stereo Service Center, describes Ferguson as "an honest and straight-forward person. When we first met him, he seemed

truly concerned about us as individuals."

"When we first moved in I noticed how he was always coming and going," she says. "I thought he was Mormon. You know how Mormons pride themselves on activity."

"From his appearance and ideals, many people believe he is a returned missionary," Mrs. Ferguson adds.

"In fact, when we were canvassing one, woman said she admired and respected him very much. But in her next breath, she was concerned that since he wasn't LDS, he would not have LDS ideals and reflect the principles of the community. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

Ferguson's professional background is wide-spread. As a psychology major, he worked six and a half years as a counselor at Clearfield Job Corps Center. At that time he became interested in business. "I thought I could make a more valuable contribution in business, so I made the switch."

Following his counseling endeavor, Ferguson worked for the state, heading its industrial development division.

"Jim has the contacts that could contribute to the industrial growth of Provo," Mrs. Ferguson says.



Jim Ferguson, candidate for Provo mayor, finds satisfaction with family when not campaigning.

## Freshman to climax Concerts Impromptu

Saturday night's Concerts Impromptu will feature as a special performer the "Barry Manilow of BYU," David Thomas, a freshman in public relations from San Diego, Calif.

Thomas was chosen as featured performer on the basis of favorable reviews from critics of Concerts Impromptu after his many Impromptu performances last summer.

A pianist-vocalist, Thomas will present two original songs entitled "A Brighter Day" and "A Love Song." He has been composing for two years and has written approximately 25 songs. Currently he is working on demonstration tapes to be submitted to Warner Bros. and the Osmonds.

Thomas began his study of the piano at age five. "My mother told me that if I didn't play, she'd break my hands," he said.

While a junior in high

school, his choir teacher told him that he had little, if any, talent. Thomas decided to "burn" the teacher and show him how wrong he was. The result was his song "A Brighter Day."

Various reasons prompt Thomas to pursue musical performance. He above all enjoys building people up with his songs. "I want to do something for people," he explained.

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# Do you love 'em? Show 'em 4 ways in November!

It's Utah Valley Family Month, and you're invited to join with your family in a fun, thought-provoking, faith-promoting affirmation of God-centered family life here in Utah Valley. Let's turn out in full force for these memorable Family Month events!

## Calif. park plans LDS family night

Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif., will hold its third annual Mormon Family Night tonight from 7 p.m. until midnight.

The nation's oldest and third largest amusement park, Knott's will feature Mormon entertainers Marvin Payne, The Justus Brothers and Sounds during the evening. There will also be entertainment by the Knott's Funfighters, Wild West Stunt Show, Runnin' Wild in addition to a spectacular fireworks display.

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## 1. Family Fun Week

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6

... featuring the greatest in "G-plus" family film hits including family classics, shows produced by the BYU Media Production Studio, and entertainment at the University Mall!

**Monday, November 7**  
Family Home Evening—right in your own home! How about a fun-and-games night?

**Tuesday, November 8**  
Family Film Festival begins  
The Grove in Pleasant Grove, features Broken Arrow at 7:30 p.m. and State Fair at 9 p.m. Show runs through Saturday.

Brigham Young University presents four outstanding films at Provo Tabernacle: The Mail Box, John Baker's Last Race, The Phone Call, and The Worth of a Child. Admission Free. Shows at 7:30 nightly through Saturday.

**Wednesday, November 9**  
Family Film Festival continues  
The Scera in Orem presents Walt Disney's, The Rescuers at 7:30 and 9:30 through Saturday. Special Saturday showings at 1:00, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**Thursday, November 10**  
Family Film Festival continues  
The Angelus in Spanish Fork presents For the Love of Benji at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday.

## Saturday, November 12 Family Day at the University Mall

Noon—The Whittlin' Whittin' Brigade  
1 p.m. Provo Harmonica Band in concert  
2 p.m. The Brunson Burners and their red-hot horns!  
4 p.m. The Brunson Burners  
5 p.m. The Brunson Burners  
Shows will be presented for 20 minutes on the hour.

Bring the whole family to these outstanding entertainment events!

## 2. Family Fitness and Health Week

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13

... emphasizing fitness and health through family togetherness, in cooperation with BYU colleges of Physical Education and Family Living.

**Monday, November 16**  
Family Home Evening. How about a special activity like bowling, a swim, or a few laps around the track together? Or a special lesson on physical fitness, health or safety?

**Thursday, November 17**  
Family Physical Fitness awards announced. Watch local newspaper for announcements. Exemplary families receive certificate from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## Saturday, November 19 Special Family Fitness presentation

during half-time at BYU-Long Beach football game.  
Plan your special Family Fitness Home Evening now. Turn in nominations for Family Physical Fitness Awards. Deadline: November 11. See you at the BYU-Long Beach game!

## 3. National Family Week

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20

... promoting the spiritual basis of American family life and supporting the national observance.

**Monday, November 21**  
Family Home Evening. Suggested lesson emphasis: What Utah Valley families have to be thankful for

**Thursday, November 24**  
Thanksgiving Day. A time for prayerful appreciation for the blessings of God-centered family life.

Finalists for the Utah Valley Family of the Year Award will be announced in your local newspaper and on local radio stations today.

This is an ideal week for quiet emphasis on the spiritual values of family living.

## 4. Family of the Year Week

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 27

... honoring Utah Valley families who best represent the highest values in family life.

**Monday, November 28**  
Family Home Evening. A fine time to summarize what family life means to each member of the family, and to focus on the true meaning of Christmas.

**Thursday, November 31**  
Utah Valley Family of the Year announcement—the capstone event of Utah Valley Family Month. Special award to the Family of the Year. A wonderful family trip to Disneyland! Includes round-trip gas for the family car, nights at the Grand Hotel and two days at Disneyland, including admission, accommodation and meals for two nights and two days. Winner and runner-up receive special certificates from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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**Disneyland**

**GRAND HOTEL**

Turn in your Family of the Year nomination now: 209 North 400 West, Provo, F.R. deadline: November 15.

Put your family first — all month — by taking part in these memorable Family Month activities!



Utah Valley Family Month is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in cooperation with local newspaper, radio and TV stations, Brigham Young University, Disneyland, The Grand Hotel, University Mall, and participating theaters in Spanish Fork, Pleasant Grove, and Orem.



## Police confiscate stolen property

By NORMA BEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Police confiscated stolen street signs, a car, and a red and blue police light bar from a Riviera apartment occupied by BYU.

A complaint for an arrest will be signed Friday, Glade Terry said.

The property included a yield sign, one-way sign, a 5 m.p.h. sign, two one-way wrong-way sign, two stop signs and a two-way sign. Police also found two BYU signs, a headstone and a light bar removed from a car.

The signs are valued at about \$75, Terry said. It is a felony case since the property is more than \$250," he added.

The light bar's value is about \$286. The stolen from Beesley Monument & Vault, 40 N. University Ave., cost about \$125, he said.

The felony charge that could bring up to imprisonment and a fine of up to \$5,000, creates dangerous situations, Terry added.

It is especially a problem with missing stop signs," he said. New people "foreign to the area" going to be just a little more than ticked," commented on the obvious dangers of missing signs and "do not enter" freeway signs. "There are drunk people on the roads who need all they can get," he said.

Signs are critical to driving safely. When missing, someone is bound to get hurt," an arrest is made an attempt is made to be victims of stolen property, Terry said. "The cities of Seattle and Las Vegas, and some of the victims," he said.

People who took the signs "must have they were either cops or highway," Terry said.

It is especially a problem with missing stop signs," he said. New people "foreign to the area" going to be just a little more than ticked," commented on the obvious dangers of missing signs and "do not enter" freeway signs. "There are drunk people on the roads who need all they can get," he said.

People who took the signs "must have they were either cops or highway," Terry said.

## Professor honored for paper

Dr. Daniel Kent, an associate research professor of Botany and Range Science will receive the Paper of the Month by Sigma Xi for his paper, "The Formic Pathway of Methicillin: The Calvin Assumption Reconsidered."

It will present his paper at noon Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the Journal of Botany. The paper, published in the Journal of Botany, will be displayed this month on the 1st floor of the HBL Library.

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## Local businessmen watch for fake \$20's

By TRICIA WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

Reports of counterfeit bills being passed in the Ogden-Provo area have had some local businesses watching for the fake money.

According to U.S. Secret Service reports, there have been \$200 to \$300 in counterfeit \$20 bills passed over the last three weeks in an area ranging from Ogden to Provo.

"Within the last couple of weeks there has been some passing," Senior Officer Barry Green said. "The criminal passing probably stopped some time ago, and the bills turning up now are ones that have been circulating for awhile."

Three Provo banks reported receiving counterfeit bills in the last several months, two of them within the last month. "Every once in a while there is a rash of them," said Carolyn Cox at Walker Bank.

Glenda K. Bullock, executive secretary at the Provo Chamber of Commerce, said "we get calls every two or three months about it." She said she is usually notified by the Secret Service when counterfeit money is going around.

"We've been warned, and are watching for them," McDonald's Manager Dave Rosen said.

The most recent phony bills found were \$20 Federal Reserve notes, 1974 series, drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. All bills picked up

so far have had the serial number E34178141F, Green said.

He said people should not necessarily report a counterfeit bill if they have a 1974 series bill issued from the Richmond bank. "We really feel the passing has stopped by now and the passers have moved on."

"We have no suspects at this time," he added.

If there is a question as to whether or not a bill is phony, it should be compared with a normal bill from the cash drawer or wallet, Green said. Comparison should preferably be made with bills of the same series, because there may be some slight changes in format from year to year.

The key to spotting a counterfeit is to notice details such as off-color paper, lines running together or indistinct details. On the \$20 bills found so far, "the portrait of Jackson lacks the fine linework," Green said.

When a person thinks he has a phony bill, he should immediately call the local police and the Secret Service, Green said. The average person does not have enough information to handle the situation and should leave investigating to the authorities, he added.

"Counterfeit passing is a continuing problem," Green said. "In the fiscal year that just ended, \$44 million in counterfeit money was passed nationwide. Of that, \$4.9 million was passed on to the public."

## Cosmo to 'scalp' opponent

Cosmo will "scalp a Utah" every time BYU scores against the University of Utah in Saturday's football game.

The idea to "scalp the Utah" won the BYU 16th branch the 100 seats in the Spirit Block. The block seating is offered by the ASBYU Athletics office for every home game to the Branch, club or group submitting the best ideas for school spirit.

The 16th branch named their suggestion,



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"A Ute for Every Score" — or How to Give a Scalp Treatment — Elden Archibald, athletics vice president, said the group had several other good ideas that may be used in the future.

Jan Millett, a member of the 16th Branch, said the "scalping" will take place in a tepee on the track in front of the spirit block (50 yard line).

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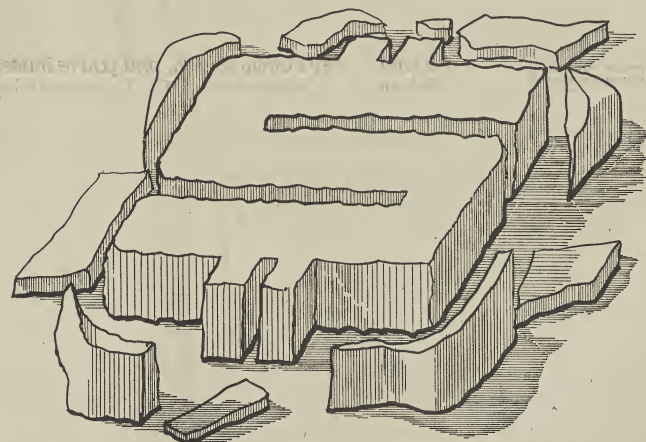
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## Helmet can't take the heat

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP)—Some Fairfax County firemen will be getting new helmets. It seems the old ones had an annoying habit of melting during firefighting.

Fire Chief George Alexander said the plastic helmets melt in extreme heat, with the protective crown collapsing and curling over the hat's rim.

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Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Mrs. Linda Peterson, craft supervisor, examines an object created by a student. The Craft Studio is open Monday through Saturday for students to work on individual projects.

## Craft shop service to students

By KEVIN H. STEADMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Seated at a table in the Wilkinson Center, busily creating silk roses, flower combs, or macrame items, the BYU coed pauses occasionally in her work to answer questions from curious students. Tamera McKinnon thoroughly enjoys her job.

As an employee of the BYU Hobby Center, the senior in home economics from Huntington Beach, Calif., spends four hours a day demonstrating some of the crafts offered by the Craft Studio, located on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center.

"Each week I pick out some of the examples of the things that will be taught in the workshop the following week," she said. "It's really a help for the people to see the items on the table so they know what is offered."

The Hobby Center offers workshops lasting from one to two hours for students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families and guests, according to Mrs. Linda Peterson, craft supervisor. One or two classes are taught every day except Sunday and Monday.

"We're here to be of service to the students and give them experience in crafts, as well as to offer some relaxation for them," she said.

A schedule is available listing what will be taught in the workshops throughout the semester, Mrs. Peterson said.

For example, this week, paper sack art, ceramics, corn husk dolls, loop embroidery, gold leaf pictures and terrarium making will be taught.

"There is one girl per shift available to take you step by step through the process in making a particular craft. We encourage students to tell us how much experience they have had so we can give them extra help if they need it."

Mrs. Peterson said the classes are heavier before the holidays. Many of the students now are involved in making Christmas gifts.

"We have expanded this past summer so there is additional room to work in. There is also space in the back of the shop to store objects that aren't completed yet."

Many students work on their projects between classes or whenever they have time. It's convenient for them to keep their projects in the craft studio so they won't be damaged while being carried back and forth, Mrs. Peterson explained.

## Skateboarding injuries reported

The injury toll from skateboarding last year was more than 70,000 broken bones, cuts and sprained ankles, says the American Podiatry Association.

To make it safer, the association advises that riders wear rubber-soled tennis shoes or similar footwear that provides traction.

For Scott Raymond, a physical education major from Houston, the craft studio is relaxing. "I come in a couple of times a week when I want to get away from my studies."

"The people here are really cooperative. They will bend over backwards to help you."

Kathy MacIsaac, a junior in journalism from St. Johns, Newfoundland, is making a candy dish for a Christmas gift. (Her boyfriend says it "looks like an ash tray.")

Some of the advantages of the studio, Mrs. Peterson said, are the prices. "People have noticed that prices in the store are sometimes three times higher than it costs to make the item. Also students can generally have the size and color of what they want when they make it."

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication, under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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## Parking places rare at Valley Hospital

Unless a person has an emergency at Utah Valley Hospital, he will be hard put to find a parking place during the afternoons.

According to Mark J. Howard, assistant administrator at Utah Valley Hospital, parking will always be a problem.

Howard said the hospital tries to supply one and a half parking stalls per bed. "Probably

the busiest time day is from 2:30 to 4:30 when nursing change. Visiting also fall into this category, along with construction people there."

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# Yellow brick road comes to Y

By TRICIA WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

How brick road that began in led to a 1939 movie classic is toward the Harris Fine Arts

musical version of "The Wizard of Oz" opens Nov. 17 in the de Jong Hall, directed by Dr. Charles L. Tickets go on sale Nov. 10 in the Ticket Office, HFAC.

fantasy story of Munchkins and an Emerald City began children's book written in 1899 by L. Frank Baum. The book sold more than 10 million copies, and was so popular that Baum wrote 15 more "Oz" books before he died in 1919.

Theatrical play based on the book opened on Broadway in 1902, directed by Fred Stone and Dave L. The play ran on Broadway for 18 months.

The movie history in 1939, directed by Victor Fleming, starring Judy Garland, Mervyn LeRoy, The Wizard of Oz was the first really big attempt at a fantasy motion picture.

Now White and the Seven had been released by Walt Disney in December 1937.

James B. Thomas in his book, "3-M Years" said the film was planned as "a vehicle for the starlet Shirley Temple and the W. C. Fields." The star was given to M-G-M's "comet Judy Garland when (20th Century Fox refused to lend their red moppet for the movie."

Decision to use Fields was dropped because he demanded too much money, said.

Judy Garland was put in blonde curls, with her head and her nose bobbed, to make her child star. They were three months into filming "before studio management realized their error, did away with the frills and allowed the simple star to come through."

Garland received a special Academy Award for her outstanding performance as a screen juvenile, the first ever won.

"The Wizard of Oz" won three other Academy Awards, including one for the musical score (done by Herbert Brownlee). Songs from the musical "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" and "We're Off to See the Wizard," were given to lyricist E. Y. and composer Harold Arlen for the Rainbow, which won the year.

The film was one of the first to use Technicolor process. Opening scenes in Kansas were shot in black and white. Technicolor was used to enhance the fantasy-land atmosphere when Dorothy (Judy Garland) is swept away by a tornado, finds herself in a new world.

The musical creatures Dorothy encounters on her adventure come to life at the hands of makeup artist Dawn.



Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr), Tin Woodman (Jack Haley), Dorothy (Judy Garland) and Scarecrow (Ray Bolger) catch glimpse of Emerald City in 1939 production of "The Wizard of Oz." Y version opens Nov. 17 in de Jong Concert Hall.

Jane Hall, in a movie review for Good Housekeeping, noted that the costume of the Cowardly Lion weighed 50 pounds, and came complete with an automatic tail wagging run by electric motor. The face of the Tin Woodman cost 50 cents a day to put on, and the costume weighed "hundreds of pounds," she said.

The production cost nearly \$3 million, and filming took two years. Starring in the film were Ray Bolger (Scarecrow), Bert Lahr (Cowardly Lion), Jack Haley (Tin Woodman), Billie Burke (Glinda, Good Witch of the North), Margaret Hamilton (Wicked Witch of the West) and Frank Morgan (Professor Marvel, the "Wizard").

The city of Munchkins was called the largest collection of midgets ever assembled, mainly from an acting troupe known as the Singer Midgets.

The musical was first shown on television in 1956.

## Fable about American life weekend KBYU film topic

The movie "Magic Town," starring James Stewart, will air on KBYU Channel 11, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., respectively.

Co-starring in the "Movie Milestones" show will be Jane Wyman and Ned Sparks. The movie was released in 1947 and is a satirical fable in favor of the American way of life.

Rip Smith (Stewart) is a failure as a public opinion expert until he discovers a mathematical miracle in a town called Grandview. The popula-

tion thinks on every subject just as the experts say the public thinks. He and Ike Sloan (Sparks) establish themselves in the town as insurance salesmen polling the community in the process.

He falls in love with the editor of the local newspaper, Mary Peterman, who learns his real occupation and exposes him. As a result, the

town booms when the news media exploit it as a typical town.

Values go up, including real estate, as the townspeople try to cash in on its sudden fame. They all hit bottom when the bubble bursts.

A remorseful Rip rallies the townsfolk and redeems the town's spirit and is forgiven by the woman editor.

## Entertainment

The Daily Universe

### Documentary on development to air Monday

A five-part documentary on a Spanish Fork housing development will be broadcast by KBYU, Channel 11.

KBYU will broadcast the documentary on the controversy of the Covered Bridge Development Monday through Friday at 6 p.m.

Jim Loveland, a senior in communications, has been interviewing government officials, area residents and developers for more than a month getting different views and ideas about the housing complex.

#### Moratorium

A building moratorium has been imposed on the Spanish Fork Canyon development by Utah County and, according to Loveland, they fear the water in the area might pollute the Spanish Fork water supply.

Gerry Pond, promotion assistant for KBYU, said, "This type of investigative reporting is really a step forward in student journalism. It gives students an opportunity to do their own in-depth reporting, which is

a step to practical learning."

#### Newsroom

"Newsroom" is produced by the BYU Department of Communications in cooperation with KBYU-TV. Students work together in the various lab sessions in producing the show.

\* 1 \*

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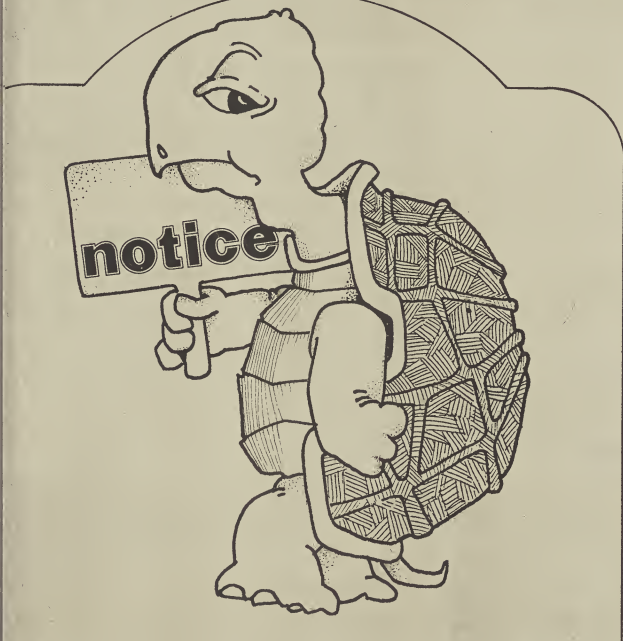
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- 525 N. 900 E.

Provo



Text books for the fall semester will be removed from the shelves November 7th to make room for the winter semester's books. We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to November 7th. Don't be left without a text for finals!

byu bookstore

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## NOVA



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# Cliche doesn't fit BYU-Ute clash

ANTHONY CLARK  
Assistant Sports Editor

and to apply the expression  
throw out the book" when  
Utah and BYU before Satur-  
day.

as enter the contest with a 2-5  
mark, having won two more  
is season than most people  
they would. Utah's only real  
victory was not supposed to  
the next week against UTEP.  
Utah State 20-0 and sur-  
rounding 23-13.

ach Bill Howard is an op-  
has changed the attitude of  
on, but Howard doesn't have  
or the depth to expect to  
with BYU.

skins enter the game with  
ment of injuries all the way  
starting running backs to  
ensive secondary. Howard  
have never experienced this  
ries all at one time. We will  
up for BYU. If we lose players  
along the offensive line,  
and in the secondary, we  
t have anyone to play."

Already missing from the Ute lineup  
Saturday will be Steve Peake, starting  
tackle, and starting fullback Mike  
Mosley. Also lost for the year on the of-  
fensive unit is offensive tackle Steve  
Ruesell. Defensively the Utes are even  
thinner. Should tackle Mike Kinsella  
Washington are questionable starters.  
The Utes also hope to have defensive  
back Forrest Henry, linebacker Fritz  
Crum and defensive tackle Walt Kauf-  
man back off the injury list this week  
and in action.

But Utah is a gutsy team, and will  
give an all-out effort. Howard said,  
"There are two reasons why we have  
been so competitive in spite of injuries.  
First, Randy Gomez has simply been  
brilliant at quarterback. When he's  
getting protection, he is a great foot-  
ball player. And second, this team has  
refused to quit. In many cases, two in  
particular against Arizona State, we  
had players in positions they had never  
played before in their lives."

BYU enters the game with some in-  
jury woes too, but the Cougars' de-  
fense n't allow the opposition to breathe

any easier. Mekeli Ieremia will play  
wearing a shoulder harness for the  
second straight week and BYU will  
play without reserve middle linebacker  
Gary Kama. Starting linebacker Rod  
Wood is still questionable but BYU  
will move Tom Enlow into the middle  
spot if needed against the Utes. Enlow  
was a middle linebacker in Junior  
College. Ieremia has a solid backup in  
Doug Stromberg, should he need to be  
replaced.

Offensively, the Cougars have es-  
tablished a more balanced attack with  
reserve fullback Bill Ring giving BYU  
a new threat running the ball. Add a  
running game to that and spells worry for  
Utah, especially since the Utes have  
two freshmen starting in the second-  
ary.

Coach LaVell Edwards said his main  
concern with Utah is their overall team  
speed. Gomez, who leads the WAC in  
passing, can be dangerous if he can get  
the ball to wide receiver Jack Steptoe.  
Gomez and Steptoe have already  
clicked for 27 receptions during several  
touchdowns. Steptoe has 4.5 speed in  
the 40. Gomez also has capable

receivers in flanker Frank Henry and  
tight end George Kurz. Henry has 19  
catches and Kurz 12.

Gomez, a pint-sized 5-9, 185 pounds,  
can scramble and open up the Cat pass  
defense. Ring, who played alongside  
Gomez last year at San Mateo Junior  
College, said of the Ute signal caller,  
"Everyone talks about his size. But he  
has a real good drop back and gets  
back real quick so he can see his  
receivers. He is also extremely quick  
and can scramble."

Gomez has completed 82 of 170  
passes for 1,065 yards and eight TD's  
thus far this year. He has also thrown  
10 interceptions.

The strongest part of Utah's football  
team this year has been the kicking  
game. Rick Partridge is eighth in the  
nation in punting, averaging 44 yards a  
kick, while Tom McNamara is 12th in  
the country in field goals with 10.

This will be the 53rd football battle  
between the schools. Utah holds a  
commanding 38-10-4 edge. Since WAC  
play started in 1962 the Utes and Cats  
are 7-7. BYU has won five in a row and  
you can expect a sixth Saturday,  
unless the sky falls on the Cougars.  
That isn't likely.

## Saturday's game features airwave battle

By DICK HARMON  
Universe Sports Editor

This Saturday's BYU-Utah football  
game will feature the battle of the in-  
visible tongues.  
Beaming across the broadcast spec-  
trum on airwaves invisible to the eye  
will be Utah's most popular  
sportscasters, Pam James of KSL and  
Bill Marcroft of KALL radio and  
sports director of television station  
KUTV in Salt Lake. And one thing you  
can be sure of is they will be calling it  
"their way."

Both collect their share of lovers and  
haters but still remain the eyes and  
ears of thousands of college sport fans  
who depend upon James and Marcroft  
for their game enlightenment.

Have fans and critics

While James and Marcroft might  
have both followers and critics, week  
after week and game after game they  
wade through football and basketball  
seasons doing the thing they do best —  
acting as advocates for their listeners  
and adding perspective to their game  
coverage.

Though in a business filled with the  
glamour of travel, devoted listeners,  
and mingling with the best in the  
sporting world, one hard and a  
demanding schedule, numerous motels  
and bland restaurants on the other,  
both agree that the motivation is a unique  
brand of satisfaction they have  
learned to love.

James admits by the time basketball  
season nears completion, seven months  
of living in motels and eating out can  
get tiring. He claims though, he cannot  
think of parting with the experiences  
broadcasting has brought to him.

"One of the most memorable ex-  
periences had to be the basketball road  
trip to Ft. Collins and the fire bombing  
incident. I'll never forget that," said  
James. "My first year with BYU was  
exciting. BYU won the WAC that year

and went on to win the National In-  
vitational Tournament," he recalled.  
He added, "Covering this year's foot-  
ball team is certainly one of the  
greatest thrills." James said it has  
been enjoyable watching the BYU foot-  
ball team go to "the Fiesta and  
Tangerine Bowls, building up to the  
program it is now.

'77 team the best

Is this year's Cougar team the best  
ever? "Offensively and defensively I  
think this is the best," said James.

James said that BYU's winning cer-  
tainly makes it easier to cover. "I once  
heard someone say, 'It is better to be  
heathily, wealthy and win than be sick,  
poor and ugly,'" quipped James.

On the other side of the press box,  
Marcroft attacks the microphone with  
the same color and fact trivia charac-  
teristic of both his and James' style.  
Though the Utes have had a rocky road  
on the grid field this fall, Marcroft is  
undaunted in his level of enthusiasm  
about his work. He actively engages in  
Ute talk with sports fans, other mem-  
bers of the press and BYU football  
players attending the weekly Bennett's  
Big Four luncheon.

Marcroft, who likes to take his  
family on some of the long road trips,  
says that he gets, "Absolute enjoyment  
out of my work. Everything is fun.  
There is great opportunities for culture  
and educational experiences for him  
and the athletes." He and his wife  
Joyce have three children, the oldest  
attending the U or U.

Marcroft said he particularly likes to

build personal relationships with team  
members and claims to keep tab on  
them way past graduation day.

One of the important goals the Ute  
game caller listed as top priority is try-  
ing to attain total objectivity in his  
work. "I really try to make a legitimate  
attempt at objectivity. I think it is  
something all journalists strive for."

Both James and Marcroft are aware  
of critical comments coming from the  
listening audience claiming they are  
too "pro BYU or definitely slanted  
toward Utah." Marcroft said he has  
had or attempted to have BYU  
athletes join him in his broadcasts at  
times citing instances where he has in-  
vited Cougars Virgil Carter, and Dick  
Nemelka to help with the mike. He  
says he has many calls asking about  
BYU as well as Utah sports.

"I don't like to be labeled as a Utah  
partisan," said Marcroft as he told of  
an NBC network piece he did on  
BYU's Gifford Nielsen during his stay  
in a Provo hospital.

Greatest thrills

He said the biggest thrill of his  
career was when the Utah college all-  
stars beat the Russian National  
basketball team. Another thrill he  
said, was the win over nationally  
ranked Kentucky last year in the Un-  
iversity of Kentucky's own basketball  
tournament.

Marcroft said there were three Utah  
athletes who were particularly great:  
Mike Newlin and Jeff Jones, former  
hoop standouts, and punter Marv  
Bateman.



James, KSL sportscaster  
BYU games.



Marcroft, voice of the Utes  
KALL radio.

## Cougars picked by scribe roll over spirited Utah

By DICK HARMON  
Universe Sports Editor

tle for the Western Athletic  
championship and the host  
Dec. 25 Fiesta Bowl games  
continues with a full slate of  
ones on tap Saturday.

leading BYU will not be go-  
Fiesta Bowl because of a  
icy prohibiting playing on  
This has thrown the con-  
to an open scurry for the  
f being the WAC host and  
representative.

BYU 54, Utah 17  
linebackers are limping but  
y of the Ute team need limb  
n. In some positions the Utes  
the only athlete trained for  
n.

he sports editor of the Utah  
said in a telephone conversa-  
Saturday, if the Utes could have  
thy for Saturday's contest,  
t have been a chance for the  
tango) but as it stands (or  
the Cougar offensive punch  
ive cookie are too much for  
fallow.  
ensive and defensive pan-

orama tomorrow, BYU should have  
writers in the press box busy at their  
typewriters the end of the first quarter.  
By halftime the bulbs on the count-  
board should read 38-zip. In the second  
half BYU reserves will be given  
perspiration time as Edwards calls in  
his first-string boys, saving them for  
the hop to Tempe next week, and  
showing respect for the likable Utah  
Coach Wayne Howard. Utah can sting  
with the pass and will collect 17 coun-  
ters.

But while many Cougar fans (and  
writers) are getting superiority com-  
plexes, take note that tomorrow there  
will be some spirited football played by  
the Utes. Utah will be by far the most  
fired-up bunch BYU has played all  
year. They play with intensity and  
emotion and the contest with in-  
terstate rivals, especially BYU,  
magnifies the little things Utes are  
made of.

BYU cannot afford to lose players to  
injuries or lose the contest. But if  
focusing your binoculars, concentrate  
on the players, not the scoreboard.  
In other WAC games this week,  
Arizona over Colorado State 28-17,  
Arizona State over Wyoming 25-19,  
New Mexico over UTEP 21-9.

Anyone interested in applying will  
need to bring a resume and be  
prepared for an interview on Saturday,  
Nov. 5, in the Cougar Room of the  
Marriott Center. Applicants whose last  
names begin with A through M will  
meet at 9 a.m. All others meet at 10  
a.m.

For additional information contact  
the BYU Basketball office at ext. 3612.

## Varsity B-ball looks for helpers

U varsity basketball team  
seventh-grade boys and four  
girls to be ball boys and  
s at all home basketball

to qualify for the assign-  
ment students need to have a  
age in school and their  
last be season ticket holders  
hem a ride to each game.

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# Sports

The Daily Universe

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Nov. 5  
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or disapproval by the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

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 EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1975. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before day of publication.  
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Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for ad in all commercial sections.

## 1-Personals

**WED LIKE TO SHARE**  
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**ELECTROLYSIS:** Permanent removal of unwanted hair of face and body. Ladies only 377-4301 for appt.

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**FAMOUS MILKSHAKE**  
 DIET that everyone is raving about.  
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**LDS Singles, mid 20's on.**  
 Workshops, dances Fri. nights. Utah Valley YSL 377-1408.

## 2-Last and Found

**Lost—valuable rhinoceros diamond ring around Marriott Center.** Oct. 5th, reward. 798-8180.

## 3-Instr. & Training

**Now accepting Piano Students.** Adult Beginners and children Call 374-0603.

## Service Directory

### Carpet Cleaning

**STEAM** Any 2 rms., \$16.95. 3 rms., \$21.95. Half line. Warm Bros. Carpet Care 374-1600.

### Cleaners & Laundries

**Tyda's Laundry Center**  
 Open 24 hrs weekdays, close 4 pm Sat. open 6 am Mon. Offroad. Lots of free parking. 450 N. 9th E.

### Cosmetics

**MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
 375-5121

### Entertainment

**PRO, SQ. DANCE CALLING**  
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**BOOKING**  
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by Charles M. Schulz

YOU SURE TOOK YOUR SWEET TIME GETTING OUT HERE, CHUCK.

I COULD HAVE BEEN MUGGED TWENTY TIMES BY NOW! ANYWAY SNOOPY LEFT SO YOU HAD TO BE MY WATCHDOG.

I'LL BE YOUR WATCHDOG, AND I'LL SIT OUT HERE ON THE PORCH, BUT I WON'T WEAR THAT!

OKAY, CHUCK. I'LL FORGET THE COLLAR.

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**Guitar, Drum, Bass, Accordion, & Banjo lessons.** Play like the pros. Herger Music 375-4583.

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### \$100,000 TERM LIFE

Male 21 - \$11.00/mo. Male 24 - \$12.00/mo. Call 225-0235.

## 8-Help Wanted

**Men, Women, Students.** Over 300 of our products offer you average earnings. Pl. or full time. Call us today. 225-6992.

**Earn \$150-\$200 per week part time.** Marrieds only. Call 798-8852 after noon.

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**We need YOU to introduce new CPA FORMULA COSMETICS.** Direct from the Factory! Call 375-1379. Full/part-time. 377-0073.

### Wanted Office Help

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**45% off FREE PARKING**

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**374-2424**

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**STORAGE.** \$16.50 and up. Also office space. Discount for BYU students. Phone 224-2700.

## 8-Help Wanted cont.

**Wanted Office Press Operator.** Morning hours. Call Dick 374-5277.

**Wanted hard worker to work a minimum of 3 full days a week.** Excellent pay. Carpet cleaning call 374-1600.

### Part time (3-7 pm) housekeeper.

**Capable and good with children. Need own transportation. \$2.50/hr.** 375-9715.

### Full or Part Time

**Orangeburg. Apply in person.** 40 W. Center.

### Wanted, woodworkers who can

**turn and drill, chisel & carve wood products.** Call 225-6853.

## 10-Sales Help

**Need 10 good workers to help us in our business.** Pays \$4.30/hr. part time. Call 375-1854 between 1-3 pm only. 220C.

### The Insulation Bunch has started.

**Now hiring full time or part time sales people for direct sales. To train in field experience.** Our conservation measures should help you earn \$500 to \$1000 commission. Call Daron for appt. 377-3562.

### Make \$2000 to \$10,000 this year

**in your spare time selling energy and maintenance saving. Additive.** Call Mark Perry 377-4200.

### Need Ambitious Sales people

**Now. Very good earning potential. Part or full time. We show you how. Call Jeff or Craig Harris. 756-7355 & leave name and phone.**

### Wanted for part of full time work.

**Pick your own hours. Do your own work. Past sales experience needed. Must know Utah County fairly well. 220C. Interested? Call Daron at 374-8972.**

## 14-Contracts for Sale

**Girls Contract - Helaman Hall.** Winter Semester. 375-9130. Mary.

**Girls Seville Apt. contract.** Avail. for winter semester. 860/mo. Call 374-9364.

### 2 contracts for sale.

**Heritage Hall, Jerome or Julie 374-2347.**

**1 name contract. Rent Appt.** 214 W. 1st. Lights. Avail. by Nov. 19. Don 375-2702.

**4 girl apt. at Canyon Terrace.** \$55/mo. util. pd. Call Chris at 375-4468.

**2 Heritage Hall contracts avail. immediately.** Call 374-4402, ask for Marie.

**Contract Available.** Monte Vista, 2 bdrm. rent free. 374-6008. 377-5032. 224-0944.

**2 Girls Preview contracts for 225-0887.** Good opportunity with those with limited time. Send name and address to: Comco, Box 782, Univ. Sta. Provo.

### Available immediately.

**1 woman contract, Centennial Apts. 377-0583.**

**2 girls contracts for sale, available immediately.** Large 1 bldk from campus. 902 N. 500 E. Call 377-5448 or 374-8287.

### Men's Contract

**Centennial Apts. Call Troy 377-3619.**

**Mena contract at Crestwood.** 2 bdrm. Avail. immediately. Call 374-1547, Murray.

## 14-Contracts for Sale

**Girls contract, immediate opening.** Monterey Apts. \$60/mo. All util. pd. 4 bldk from campus. 375-0095 manager or 375-6986.

**Girls Monte Vista contract.** Apt. no. 31. 4 to an apt. Call 374-4008 or 377-3117.

**2 Girls University Villa contract.** \$75/mo. All util. pd. Call 374-2580.

**Girls Marian Apts. \$60/mo.** All util. pd. Avail. now or Winter Semester. 374-9023.

**Girls Pineview contract for sale.** \$70/mo. ask for Diana 374-1194.

**Mena Preview contract.** Avail. Immediately. \$70/mo. All util. pd. Call Dan at 375-7993.

### Contract for sale at Alta Apartments.

**November rent paid. Call Rick, 375-4100.**

**Must sell girls contract.** Monticello Apts. Lights on mission. \$60/mo. + going. Call 374-3334.

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## 48-Bikes



# First year coed loves Y tennis

By SHAUNA ORULLIAN  
Universe Sports Writer

At 17 years old, Lori Barlow, freshman from Victoria B.C. was lured to BYU by the school's outstanding tennis program.

Striking for the BYU women's tennis team this year in the No. 6 singles position and the No. 3 doubles slot, Lori maintains that the BYU women's tennis program is one of the best in the nation.

Conditioned early to competition by her father, a former professional hockey player, and her mother, a figure skating gold medalist, Lori said she enjoys playing tennis because it is something she really has to work at. "Tennis is a difficult game to play," Lori said. "It's more of a challenge to me than some other sports and I like to feel the accomplishment of working hard at it."

Lori feels that her playing strength is in her doubles game. Coach Ann Valentine agrees.

"Lori has had more experience in doubles play," said Coach Valentine. "She plays a good net game and is working on more depth in her ground strokes."

Miss Valentine pointed out that among Lori's greatest attributes is her positive attitude. "Lori can be down 5-

0 and still be working on it."

Lori had some good things to say about BYU. "I'm not a member of the Church," Lori said, "and it's alot different than I expected. It just seems like people here are more pleasant to be around and very informal. I like that," she said.

Lori's family is supportive of her being at BYU. "My parents visited the

campus during orientation week and they couldn't believe the physical education facilities here," she said.

Lori also enjoys the traveling involved in being a member of the tennis team. "We always manage to have fun wherever we go," she said. "Coach Valentine really cares about everybody. She takes time out to sit down and discuss things with you instead of yelling at you on the court. We

have a really strong team because of that," Lori added.

Majoring in physical education, Lori would like to work in the area of athletic training. As a health minor she would also like to be a fitness expert. Her strongest advice to those concerned about being physically fit is to keep active and don't overeat. "Too many people make eating a priority," she said.

## BYU-Ute game on closed TV

Students will be able to view the BYU-Utah football game on closed circuit television Saturday at eight campus locations, Randy Holmgren, ASBYU executive vice president announced Thursday.

Five of the locations will televise the game in color. These locations with their capacities are: 445 MARB, 250; 215 ESC, 63; 230 ESC, 189; 235 ESC, 63; Varsity Theater, 400.

Black and white viewing will be available in 170 JKBA, seating 253; 406 CB, 60; and 275 JSB, 56.

Only students with current activity cards will be permitted to enter.

The efforts made to obtain Saturday's closed circuit television fulfill a

Reeder-Holmgren campaign promise, Holmgren said.

"In our campaign we said we would work on the possibility of having closed circuit broadcasts in order to let more students see the football games."

This is the first time closed circuit television for football games has been attempted at BYU, Holmgren said.

This service has not been provided before because "we didn't know we could get this type of closed circuit television," he explained.

Holmgren said the possibility of televising games on the Marriott Center screen was looked into earlier this year, but the \$4,000 that KSL would charge to use their projector dis-

couraged this effort.

He said the cost for Saturday's television will be around \$50.

When asked about the possibility of future games, said Jay Covington, Holmgren said, "If we anticipate by the ticket sales and student ticket distribution that it will be a sellout situation, we'll try to arrange for closed circuit TV again."

Student reactions will also be a major factor in the decision to televise future games, said Jay Covington, administrative assistant to Holmgren.

"If the students don't come through on it this time, there won't be another time," said Stephen Gerzeli, administrative assistant to Holmgren.



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

...member of the women's tennis team shows her approach to Lori, only a freshman, is a valuable asset to the tennis team.

## Pheasant, quail hunters anticipated mass for tomorrow's opener

By LOREN WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

At least 80,000 scattergunners will take to the fields for the State-wide pheasant and quail hunt tomorrow.

Kendall Nelson, regional game warden with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said the hunt will begin 8 a.m. opening day, and will be from one half hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset.

The season runs state-wide from Nov. 5 to Dec. 4, except in Utah, Duchesne, and Uintah where it extends through Nov. 18.

There are two birds (cockers, not hens), with pheasant being four after the first day; "that does it," he said. "You can kill four birds in any one day," he said.

And all state and federal lands in Utah are open to hunters from Nov. 5 to Dec. 4; daily bag limits remain the same.

The 1977 season opens Nov. 5 and continues through Nov. 13, except in Utah, Duchesne and Uintah which remain open till Nov. 18 and county which continues through Jan. 2.

## Icecats lose opener, Utah Tuesday

The state hockey team lost its opening game against the Salt Lake City Flyers 4-3 in the Iceland Skating Rink in Salt Lake City. The Icats lost the game due to poor back checking and on the ice were reasons the Icats fell short, Coach Walt Mehr said.

In the third period that a Flyer broke through the Icats' defense, and made the deciding goal minutes left in the game.

The arrival of two key players and some changes in the line-up also complicated matters for the Icats, Mehr added.

In the first period, the Icats held their lead in the second period the Flyers game back from the outside tying the game up 3-3. In the third period the Flyers game back from the outside tying the game up 3-3. Today the Icats go back to Salt Lake to face the University of Utah for what is expected to be a tough game for the team, Mehr said.

## Utes await Utah

The rivalry will be staged on Haws Field 11:00 a.m. by the BYU and University of Utah teams.

John Seggar, said that the U of U has been successful against BYU. "Even when we win we still beat them. The guys always play harder against the Utes," he said. "When we win BYU and Utah were both undefeated for the championship and won the game."

Utah is not as strong this season, Seggar was scheduled to enhance the BYU-Utah rivalry as is traditional with rugby as it is with basketball.

Seggar will be surprised if BYU doesn't win at 20 points against the Utes. "We'll be the strongest team we can put out," he said. "The team has ten backs, six steady men and is doing some developing and will be in constant contact with the way the game is played in such a short time."

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## SHAKESPEARE WEEK

Daily bag limit in all counties, except Washington County is five birds, with 10 in possession. Washington County has a daily bag of eight, with 16 in possession.

Nelson said the best areas will be Sanpete and Utah Counties, but because of a cool wet spring, brooding production has suffered. Last year a total of 74,029 hunters (based on statewide questionnaire) took to the fields and brought back 151,476 pheasants, while 5,215 quail hunters bagged 14,454 quail.

According to Darrell Nish, state upland game supervisor, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, last year was the lowest number of hunters afield since the Division started compiling the numbers in 1948. He said this was probably due to low pheasant populations.

Nish said hunter prospects look better for this year, but will be comparable to last year.

One of the reasons why pheasant populations have declined in the past few years is because housing subdivisions are taking up habitat formerly left for pheasants, Nelson explained.

As for posting property, Nelson said owners must post on all corners and on road and stream entrances. They can also use fluorescent yellow paint on posts as long as it is 100 square inches.

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**JAMES STEWART**  
**JANE WYMAN**



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## • FREE Concerts

ASBYU  
Culture Office



Come join in the activities! All week long we will be featuring various activities, films and displays. Take the time to stop by and get involved and see how much Shakespeare Week can be. We'll keep you posted on all the week's activities.

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**MON., NOV. 7**



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# The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University



## Organization needed for concert scheduling

Many rumors and questions have been aired recently concerning the future of the ASBYU Social Office and the concert situation on campus. Students this year, unlike other years, have been confronted with fewer concerts, and the ones that have come have been poorly attended.

A case in point is the much-disputed Andy Williams Homecoming concert, which drew only 10,000 fans.

In some other years, the Homecoming concert has filled the Marriott Center to near its 25,000 capacity.

The fault seems to lie in a combination of many factors, centering around the resignation of Chuck Kennedy and including a degree of apparent lack of organization on the part of the Social Office.

According to Jon Anderson, social office vice president, the office was left in a state of shambles at the time of Kennedy's resignation.

At that time, there were no concerts booked for the semester, including the Williams concert, Anderson said.

The concert booking takes several months to accomplish, he said, leaving the Williams booking and Starbuck concert to be done simply by luck.

Without judging the effectiveness of the Social Office's scheduling of Williams, the mere lack of concerts for the student body as well as a large number of students disagreeing with the groups selected and the lack of a Preference concert show that the office seems to need a change.

Some say that change was accomplished by the dismissal by Anderson of Kevin Johnston, former business manager and concert chairman for the office.

Others say that Johnston's dismissal will mean the end of any chance of big names coming to BYU this year.

The dismissal, good or bad, is a touchy issue, but it seems doubtful that it will mean the total end of BYU's concert future. No man is indispensable, and Johnston apparently wasn't.

The dismissal was totally within the scope of Anderson's power as vice president. Apparently, it was well-thought out and acted on, and was done mainly because of personality clashes between Johnston and Anderson. The leader of an office should have the power to determine who he wants to work with him.

The main problem seems to be that any office that spends as much money as the Social Office, or any other office in Student Government, should have better organization. Plans should be fail-safe, well-thought-out and their ultimate success should not depend on any one person's knowledge of a subject.

Plans should be well-documented, so in case of change, new personnel can take over without unforeseen problems cropping up.

We can do well to learn from this season's absence of significant concerts.

Apparently, the first step has been taken to bring more talent to BYU. Anderson himself will chair the selection committee, and the actual concert booking will be done by Curt Wynder, a full-time employee, whose presence will add continuity to the bookings, year after year.

But a certain degree of better organization needs to be implemented to prevent a recurrence of this year's "drought" of concert material.

## Exercise voting franchise in Provo, Orem elections

For the past several weeks on this page, students have been encouraged to exercise the freedoms their forefathers fought and died for, including the right to vote.

Now, the election is down to the wire. Polls open Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. and stay open until 8 p.m. that evening.

Although some may say that the city elections for Provo and Orem prove nothing, that the candidates are all the same, that theory doesn't hold up to the test.

Candidates in both races, although agreeing on some things, disagree on significant issues that could influence the future makeup of Utah Valley.

Students should study out those issues before voting.

To fully exercise one's right to vote to its proper extent, one must learn the issues and take sides, deciding how to

vote before actually entering the voting booth.

The right to vote involves more than just "x-ing" a ballot on impulse.

If a voter is still not sure of the polling place for his or her district, charts showing the voting areas are posted at the Provo City Center and the Utah County Clerk's office.

The voting places may also be discovered by calling Provo and Orem City, the Utah County Republican Committee or the Utah County Clerk's office. Any of these civic-minded groups can help one learn the mechanics of voting.

The First Presidency today came out encouraging all members of the Church to vote.

We, too, encourage students and residents of Provo and Orem to take part in determining their future.

—Kent H. Roberts  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## Movie worthwhile

Editor:

In reference to Mrs. Robin Green's letter of Nov. 2, I have just one question: Has she seen the movie with the unprintable title or does she speak from ignorance?

I saw the movie and left the theater feeling much more love and concern for my fellow man than when I entered, which is more than I can say for some of the movies which have appeared at the Variety Theater lately (most notably, the censored version of *Silent Movie*).

The movie does not make fun of, laugh at or make common of ordinary the God we are taught to love and respect. It makes fun of the way modern Americans, religious and irreligious, would respond to the claims of one who said he had spoken to deity — a situation which ought to be of considerable interest to Mormons.

While theologically the movie is clearly not a BYU production, I would recommend it to all but narrow sectarians as an enlightening and warming movie-going experience.

—Steven Harris  
Springville

## Likes movie

Editor:

I'm writing to encourage BYU students to see a movie which has otherwise met with opposition, that is, Carl Reiner's latest creation, starring George Burns.

The title, I believe, is blasphemous and sacrilegious, but let me assure you this title belies the well-thought and essentially spiritual message the film delivers.

I lifted my spirits and I felt very much at ease with my Heavenly Father after seeing it. Let me assure the reader that I am an active Mormon and a returned missionary, planning to marry in the temple at Thanksgiving time.

Solomon said "To condemn a matter before hearing it is unwise." It is equally unwise to prejudge this superb cinematic experience merely on its title and the misconception that it portrays a cigar smoking, sarcastic George Burns making a mockery of God.

Mr. Burns did an excellent job of delivering very sound statements which agree in great harmony with the doctrine of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

One leaves, after viewing this film, with increased love towards one's fellowman, better appreciation of free agency and much admiration for the Prophet Joseph Smith's declaration

and testimony of the Lord's appearance to him.

To make fun of this film before seeing it is similar to the ignorance and pride displayed by early opponents of the Prophet and the Church.

The undersigned and I ask those who read this letter to make an effort to see the film if they have not already had the pleasure.

You will be a better Christian and perhaps a better Mormon, which, after all, should be, but isn't always, synonymous.

—Eric Scholer  
New York City

## Movie 'very entertaining'

Editor:

I am writing in defense of the "George Burns movie" which Mrs. Robin Green in her letter (Nov. 2) has managed to associate with free love, marijuana, long hair and all the other evils of the world.

Before she passes judgment in such a vocal way, I think that Mrs. Green should see the picture. She will find that it has no sex or violence and is guaranteed not to corrupt the soul.

I personally found the movie very entertaining and I think that the only people who will find it actually offensive are those who ultimately believe that God has no sense of humor and that the chief emotion which God should inspire is fear.

In addition, those who feel comfortable with the vindictive God may be disappointed.

—Steven Harris  
Springville

## Wants ski resort

Editor:

I'm tired of reading so much material against Heritage Mountain. The Heritage Mountain project would greatly benefit Utah Valley, and especially Provo. It would provide a good tax income for Provo City and many jobs for the citizens of this valley, not to mention an outstanding skiing facility just about in our own back yard.

Provo needs a shot in the arm to stimulate its sleepy economy. If we don't get through with this project, someone else will.

Why not let American tourists and skiers spend their dollars here instead of in Colorado? America needs more recreational areas of all kinds. The Heritage Mountain project has been carefully planned to have a minimal negative impact on the environment.

What is Utah going to do with its youth? We have thousands of students graduating from colleges and many

more graduating from high schools in Utah each year. Look at the statistics of births at Utah Valley Hospital. What are all these babies going to do for a living? If projects like Kaiparowits Power and Heritage Mountain keep getting stopped, where will all the native-born Utahns go?

Just think, if Robert Redford was here 50 years ago, there may never have been a Geneva Steel.

Wake up, Utah Valley and Provo. Let's not be selfish; let's share our land with others. Let's make way for growth by supporting the Heritage Mountain project.

—David A. Dayton  
Provo

## Johnston not missed

Editor:

If Kevin Johnston was the best business manager the Social Office has ever had, as some would have us believe, why have we not seen any major concerts with big name groups this semester?

Just this my estimation, nobody is indispensable, including Kevin Johnston. If all negotiations for concerts are now lost, then the former business manager was ineffective. Negotiations should be with the ASBYU Social Office, not with Kevin Johnston the individual.

Social Vice President Jon Anderson is no dummy. He did not replace the business manager without reason. He is more concerned with the effectiveness of his office rather than trying to appease the Social Office clique or maintain the "clique" "beau monde" (high society).

I commend Jon Anderson for his effectiveness. I too work in student government and feel that our compliance is to be recognized for his appropriate actions.

—Russell R. Clark  
Springville

## Thanks students

Editor:

As Yell Leaders and Cheerleaders, along with Cosmo, we would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the student body of BYU.

As we traveled to the away games this year, it has become apparent to us that BYU outclasses every other school in the WAC. While other schools get their spirit from a bottle, make obscene gestures and shout crude cheers, BYU stands alone with a reputation of not only being number one in sports, but in character and integrity as well.

Students from other schools have acknowledged similar feelings, with comments such as "The Cosmo" and "The Zion Lion." Merchants in

## Transit plan need change before voting

The mass transit issue is the voters of Provo and Orem. They should be more carefully consider any vote to okay the project.

Although some sort of mass transit for the area is desirable, in fact inevitable as the county grows in-the-sky sort of plans being by the Mountaintops Association, (MAO) might be a little too futuristic and for the present number of residents of Utah Valley.

They also carry with them tag, conservatively estimated at \$1 million to implement, and additional \$1 million per year just the system running.

Several of the methods for the operation given by the proposal include a property tax hike, federal funding, let system pay for itself through a sales tax increase.

## CON

Of these proposals, probably most fair of all of them is let the riders who ride the bus pay for it. solution would have the total paying for a system that, even most optimistic projection, minority would use.

Property owners cannot keep the system running another property tax hike proposal suggests, for voters already being strangled by tide of taxes.

Nor would a 4 cent in Sales taxes pay for the money to start the system in place.

Even with federal subsidies bond election would require about 2 mills to finance the tion of the system.

In addition, a total or fare-box payment of the system end in fares so high that riders would be unable to necessary money to ride the bus.

By voting yes on the Provo-Orem voters would start such a system, the feeding of a white elephant, in or another.

A publically-owned, operated transit system opening up the people of Provo and Orem to the same pitfalls plagued Amtrak and the P.O. If it were rationally designed such a system would have done it long ago.

This issue needs to be solved by the planners for a better life for all. It is given by any, much less this, mass system.

—Dar  
Universe Editor



I'm not against retired folk—I just think it would be cheaper if nine or ten of 'em just moved in with us, that's all!